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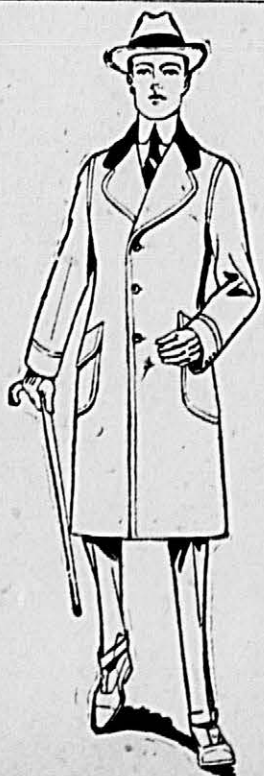
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SCI. SMOKER BEST OF SEASON

Students and Members of Faculty Enjoyed Function.

SONGS WERE POPULAR

Messrs. Rice and Earle Entertained With Songs and Monologues.

Last night, at the Union, was held an extremely successful smoker from all points of view. This was the first smoker that the Science undergraduate body has had during the present college term; in fact, it was the first time that the men of the different years of this faculty have had the opportunity of uniting for congeniality and merriment. Being the only social function of any nature that the Science undergraduates have held so far this college year, it was undoubtedly due to be the crowning success of was. Not for many years has a smoker had such splendid support, or have the men really enjoyed themselves more than the men of Science did last night. The spirit of good feeling and good fellowship abounded and radiated from the jolly countenances of all present. It would be impossible to find recorded in the annals of McGill a smoker more enjoyed than that of last night. It is a thing firmly established now in the minds of all that when men of the Science Faculty congregate, it is with unexcelled and abundant spirit that their gathering is celebrated.

W. S. Sutherland, the president of the Science Undergraduate Society, opened the smoker with a few words apropos of the occasion.

Dr. Frank D. Adams, who is the beloved Dean of this Faculty, was the initial speaker of the evening. In the course of his interesting talk, Dr. Adams brought to light the advantages which may be had from a strongly organized and united body of scientists. He pointed out that the scientists are the nucleus in the growth and development of the country which they represent, bringing to bear on this the enormous growth of Germany's powers at scientific research and her acquirement—before the war—of practically all new trade of this sort. Dr. Adams read an article from the Westminster Gazette, a leading daily of London, bringing out the absolutely absurd views and ideas on the war which are retained by the German clergymen of the Lutheran Church.

A quartette of musical freshmen—two violins, a piccolo and a cornet—abundantly rendered two extremely popular selections. For once it seems that freshmen of Science, by this contributory measure, received the hearty applause of the other years.

Lieut.-Col. A. A. Magee, the well-known O. C. of the newly-organized 148th Battalion, was on hand with a hearty greeting to all. Colonel Magee needed no introduction to any of the men, and his presence added very much to the prestige of the evening's entertainment. Colonel Magee described how he became so actively connected with McGill's C. O. T. C., and he thanked McGill for the splendid and unfailing support they have rendered him in the course of his military activities. Holding the position as O. C. of a battalion, Colonel Magee finds himself continually coming into close contact with human nature. Realizing the importance of being able to judge human nature after graduation, Col. Magee strongly advocated having more student athletic activities, through which the men will come more into contact. Military drill, Col. Magee stated, is one of the activities which is extremely instrumental in the development of this necessary trait.

After this much-appreciated speech by Colonel Magee, the Mandolin Club favored the gathering with a series of well-rendered and very popular selections. That the men of Science certainly appreciate good music was shown by the manner and heartiness of their applause.

Prof. Keay, of the Railway and Transportation Department, gave a brief address, adding to the merriment by cracking a few good jokes. Prof. Keay, being an ardent reader of the Daily's editorials, thus keeps in close contact with the affairs of the student body.

George Dick then rendered a very fine tenor solo in "A Wee Hoose Among the Heather." It was extremely pleasing, and he encored with "Your King and Country Need You." The applause for this number was very loud.

Chairman Sutherland then called on Prof. Sullivan for a few words. Prof. Sullivan stated that he did not intend to make a speech, as he knew the students heard him enough in lectures. He then went on to use a number of large words in a supposedly dry

(Continued on Page 3.)

THANKS FROM GALLAGHER

Member of Class of Arts '17 Writes in Acknowledgment of Christmas Present.

The secretary of the class of Arts '17, which sent Christmas boxes to members who are serving overseas, has received the following note in acknowledgment from Pte. Cedric A. W. Gallagher, serving with No. 3 Canadian General Hospital. Pte. Gallagher was last year a member of the editorial staff of The McGill Daily. He writes: "I was most thankfully surprised when the post brought me some time back the parcel from the old class. Everything was much appreciated, I can assure you, and you may be sure that I enjoyed the plum pudding and other delicacies that the box contained. Pray, sir, remember me to the class."

DINNER PARTY WAS MOST SUCCESSFUL

La Societe Francaise Was Entertained by the Cercle Last Night.

The dinner given by Le Cercle Francaise to La Societe Francaise, of the Royal Victoria College, last night, was most enjoyable. The two clubs met in Strathcona Hall, where dinner partners were engaged. They then went to the Union, where the dinner was held.

The table was very tastefully decorated with cut carnations. At the beginning Mr. Terroux warned those present that the rules of the Cercle required everyone to speak in French upon sitting down to table. From the flow of conversation that ensued it was evident that all present were equally skilled in both English and French.

After the dinner was finished, Mme. Greterin and Dr. Walter, the guests of the evening, gave short addresses, which were much appreciated and well received. Upon finishing her address Mme. Greterin was presented with a bouquet of roses. After a few words from the Presidents of La Societe Francaise and Le Cercle Francaise and Prof. Villard, the dinner party broke up.

ELECTED NEW OFFICERS.

Science '16 Chose W. T. Bailey for Class Presidency to Succeed Lieut. J. H. Reid.

Owing to the fact that their president has enlisted, and their secretary has left college because of illness, two members of Science '16 were yesterday forced to elect new men to these offices. W. T. Bailey was chosen as president of the class, to succeed J. H. Reid, who is now a lieutenant in the 148th Battalion. In place of G. Lindsay, who has left college, C. R. Gibbs was elected secretary of the class.

The students then proceeded to elect a valedictorian and class historian for the coming commencement day. N. T. Birks and Allan T. Bone were respectively chosen to fill these capacities.

After this the meeting adjourned.

Reception for Returned Meds. at the Dinner

The Medical Dinner this year, which will be held at the Ritz-Carlton, on February 5, will also serve as the official reception from the students of the Faculty of Medicine to those who have just returned from service with No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill) in France. The students who have come back to complete their courses will be tendered a reception by their fellow students, and this will form one of the features of the dinner, which possesses much of originality compared with previous affairs. Another feature will be the entertainment provided by a troupe of darky minstrels which the committee have secured.

Sir George E. Foster, Minister of Trade and Commerce of the Dominion, will be the guest of honor, and will deliver the address of the evening. Sir William Peterson, Principal of the University, has also promised to be present, and will likely contribute to the programme. Among the other members of the Faculty whose names appear on the toast list are the following: Dr. A. D. Blackader, acting Dean of the Faculty of Medicine; Dr. W. W. Chipman; Dr. F. A. L. Lockhart, and Major Mackenzie Forbes, who has been on active service overseas.

The dinner will be held in the ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton, and all arrangements have now been made.

FRITZ SENDS MANY GRENADES

But These Do Little Damage. Says "Spenny" Symonds.

RELIEVED THE 42ND

Trenches Held By Pats in Fair Condition, Only Being Wet In Spots.

Rifle grenades seem to have been the favorite ammunition of the Huns during the Princess Pats' last stay in the trenches. Private Spencer R. Symonds, Arts '18, who went overseas with the First Universities Company, in a letter just received, mentions the number of grenades which Fritz sent over and the comparatively slight damage which was done. Another battalion which tried ten rounds rapid on the opposite trenches received 30 casualties from the return fire of the Boches. Pte. Symonds' letter reads: "We have been in reserve and in the trenches. On Sunday, January 9, we got up at 4 a.m., and at 5.30 marched off. We did ten miles before we arrived at our destination. We were quartered in large huts, where we were in reserve. We were not allowed to leave this field except when a fatigue party was called upon. We were out two nights and worked just behind the trenches. After four days in this reserve, we left for the trenches on Wednesday night, January 16. Our company was in the firing line.

"During our four days there we had quite an interesting time. There were seven of us in our bay, or traverse; we were some sixty yards from the opposing line. Our artillery shelled their line every day, while they sent over shells, attempting to destroy our batteries. The Huns used many rifle grenades, which are a considerable strain on one's nerves, especially after dark. On our second afternoon there, they sent over a good many, many of which landed in front and behind our bay, but fortunately not right in. In daylight you can see them fall and have a chance to move about, but as it grows dark they cannot be seen, and each one you hear falling you imagine is going to land close by you. They explode with considerable force and scatter pieces of iron shell.

Lieut. Newcombe Wounded. "On the morning of the third day one of these grenades landed within a few feet of Mr. Newcombe, our platoon commander, and wounded him rather seriously, but he is doing well. It landed on a parapet and on a level with his head. We were fortunate in not having casualties, but this is probably due to the experience and good judgment of our officers. We relieved the —nd, and it was their first time in the trenches. One day they delivered ten rounds rapid on the German line. The Huns replied with grenades, etc., and their act cost them some thirty casualties.

"The part of the line we held was in very fair condition. The mud and water was bad in spots, but on the whole it is very dry. Before going into the firing line we put on high rubber waders. The weather was a bit cold, and in consequence one's feet are pretty cold most of the time. The issue of rum every morning is greatly looked forward to, and certainly fixes you up and keeps you going. I have been in splendid condition. After four days here we go up to the trenches again, but our company will be in support this time.

"While in reserve it was interesting to watch the big howitzers in action. The report is tremendous and shook our huts, and knocked down jam tins, etc., from the shelves. The most interesting thing is to watch the shell. You can see it flying through the air right up into the clouds, of course going at a tremendous rate. It is probably the fastest thing moving one can see."

TOM GRAYDON INJURED.

Grounds Keeper Falls on Ice and Breaks Bone in Hand—Will Be Laid Up.

Tom Graydon, the veteran grounds-keeper of the University, will be unable to use his right hand for a period of several months as the result of a fall which he took yesterday. Tom has lately been in charge of the C.O. T.C. bugle band, and it is not likely that his injury will interfere with his duties in this connection. One of the bones was broken in the fall.

STUDENTS' ORCHESTRA.

A practice of the Students' Orchestra will be held in Strathcona Hall this evening at 7.30 sharp. Members are requested to bring their stands with them.



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The Western Universities Battalion

Yesterday's news despatches told of the authorization received at Ottawa for the formation of a Western Universities Battalion, to be composed of a company from each of the four Provincial Universities of the West. These companies are to be filled, wherever possible, by students, while graduates and friends will also be eligible for membership. The intention is to have the officers above the rank of captain chosen from among men who have seen service at the front.

The plan is a splendid one, and if any men are capable of carrying it out, it is the students of the Western Universities, which have already such a fine record of enlistment. For young institutions, such as Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, their record is, indeed, a proud one. Many from these Universities were to be found in the First Canadian Division when it went overseas, many others have since joined the Universities Companies and proceeded overseas. In the latter units there have been many, yet the great majority of the officers have been chosen from the East.

"Ever since we began to recruit men to reinforce the Princess Patricia's," says The Sheaf, "there has been a general feeling that it is a pity for us to be sending away our finest men to fill up companies which are to a great extent credited to McGill. Let us hasten to add that these men have always been admirably treated, and the companies sent over have been officially called Universities Companies, implying that students from all over Canada were in the ranks. But the new plan will have all the advantages of the other along with several which are peculiar to it. First of all, the men will be among congenial companions. This factor has appealed to all those who joined the Princess Pats. They will also pass through a comparatively short period of training owing to the fact that most of them will have had previous drilling of one kind or another. For a man who wishes to spend as little time as possible on the monotonous grind of drill—and the average student feels this way about it—nothing could be more satisfactory. And lastly, there will be the advantage of having it known throughout Canada that the four Western Provincial Universities have realized their duty so far as to undertake to recruit and maintain one thousand men at the front."

The task undertaken by the Western Universities is no easy one, but The Daily feels confident they will be successful in carrying it through. All honor to the West!

College Men in Business

Students who enter business life after the conclusion of their college careers will find much of value in the advice of a Princeton alumnus and successful business man, Mr. Cyrus H. McCormick. "The doors of entrance to the professions, the institutions of learning, the political and diplomatic field, stand wide open and easy of access to the college man," says Mr. McCormick. "In fact, anyone else would be seriously handicapped in trying to secure an entrance. A college career is practically a sine qua non for success in those lines. In the realm of business the conditions are reversed. The college man must prove his right of entrance, must assert his willingness to wait the results of a severe 'trying out,' must claim no preferences or favoritism in making the start. In fact, he must assume that, in the first stages, he is handicapped as compared with men who have 'come up from the ranks'; men who have graduated at no school save that of experience, and whose only medals, honors, fellowships or prizes, are the commendation of their superiors and the promotion that comes to him who does his work faithfully and well.

"If the contest—for it is nothing less—were to be decided on short tests, the college man would fare badly. It is only as a long distance race that his chances of ultimate success rise so rapidly that he ought to be a sure winner if he can meet certain fundamental, yet difficult, requirements.

"He must be willing to work at anything he is asked to do—consistent with his principles—and he must begin at the bottom of the ladder.

"He must be patient about early promotion. Many a college man thinks that he is entitled to the 'best that is going,' and he looks too soon for rapid advancement. He should remember that many of the men around him have come up through years of service, and that there will be some natural jealousy of him on their part. College men who have fitted themselves for a professional life, do not seem to expect the same rapid advancement that the average college man expects in commercial life. A law school graduate is glad to secure a junior position in a law office, where his salary, for a long time, is barely sufficient to pay his living expenses. A medical graduate will work for two or three years for almost nothing in some hospital to gain experience. But the average college graduate assumes that his experience in college has fitted him to begin in business several rungs up from the

Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence column. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communications will be admitted to this column without the name of the writer being attached FOR PUBLICATION.

The Skating Parties.

To the Editor of The Daily.
Dear Sir,—I was very much surprised to see in Tuesday's issue of The Daily that the Students' Council had decided at its meeting on Monday night to hold another skating party in the near future. May I be allowed to point out that the question as to whether skating parties shall or shall not be held does not rest entirely with the Council? The social committees of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. not only make all necessary arrangements for these gatherings, but with the exception of the engagement of the hurdy-gurdy and a few minor details, DO ALL THE WORK.

In other years the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. carried the expense as well; this year, since an admission fee is charged at the rink, the Students' Council have consented to bear a part of the expense of the entertainment. It is only a matter of courtesy, therefore, that in a decision of this kind the Students' Council should frankly state that, subject to the convenience of the committees mentioned above, a skating party will be held. We are anxious to co-operate with the Students' Council to make these gatherings a success, but we want to see the credit placed where it belongs, i.e., with the ladies of the Y.W.C.A. and the hard-working members of the social committee of the Y.M.C.A.

Yours sincerely,
E. A. CORBETT.

Things Theatrical

AT THE LONDON.

J. Warren Kerrigan, in "Son o' the Stars," in the Victor three-reel drama of an Indian's love for his own people, will be the feature photograph at the London to-day and to-morrow, along with "Viviana," a soul-stirring drama in two parts, in which a young social waster comes to his senses. The screen favorite, Vivian Rich, with George Periolat, are seen in the leading roles.

Wapita, in the first mentioned photograph, is seen standing on the cliff above the river, and later his gaze is rewarded, for the youth he loves better than life itself is coming to him down the stream. Son o' the Stars has always lived with Wapita, and because the lad led the outdoor life of a trapper, his skin was a deep brown, but because of his eyes he was thought to be a halfbreed. When he was a little boy, Wapita, who was dumb, had taught him the Indian sign language, and they lived happily until one day in summer when Son o' the Stars went down to the trading post with a cargo of pelts, returning at dusk with a strange new light in his eyes. A wonderful girl has come into his life, and the photograph from here on to the end is replete with interest.

In the other feature Viviana obtains a position in a photographer's studio. There she meets George Perry, a rich young idler. A drive home in Perry's auto becomes a night-life event. On one occasion the girl is persuaded to dine with him, and Perry exults in his influence over her. Fast life makes things bad for Perry for a while, but towards the end, when he feels himself worthy to approach Viviana he goes to her and declares a real and natural love for her, and is accepted in the true sense of the word on this occasion.

For Saturday and Sunday's programme, "A September Mourning," a comedy in two acts, and a two-reel interest drama, "The Wise Man and the Fool," a gripping story of the struggle between an honest man and an unscrupulous one for the hand of a girl, ably acted by an experienced cast, will be shown.

A TRUCE OUT WEST.

Athletic relations between the University of California and Stanford University, broken off early last fall, have been resumed for a period of six months.

bottom of the ladder, and he does not realize the difficulties he will meet in applying the theories he has studied to practical everyday problems.

"He must realize that his wages, in the beginning, will not equal what he thinks he ought to earn, and therefore a financial sacrifice will be necessary for one, two or three years.

"He must try to be a good 'mixer' and not have an air of aloofness to those around and with him. It would be fatal to his success if it appears that he thinks himself a little too good for the work.

"He must stick to the job he undertakes, even though discouragements surround him. But he need not spend his life at it if he finds he is on the wrong track. The lack of 'stick-to-it-iveness' is a frequent complaint against college men who enter business.

"A substantial percentage—probably a majority—of successful men in commercial life to-day are not college graduates. The college man entering business is, therefore, watched more closely by such employers than he has knowledge of. And many business men are sceptical about the success of college graduates in business because, in many instances, their experience with them has not proved satisfactory."

THE ARMY MEDICAL SERVICES

The organization of a medical staff as a separate department of the army is, comparatively, a modern business, and in this Britain led the way in official organization during the stormy days of the Crimean war, and then other nations followed her excellent example. The step taken by Great Britain was due to the persistent and heroic work of Florence Nightingale, who was very properly called by the soldiers of 1854-56 "The Angel of Scutari." It was the work of the war correspondents in sending home criticisms of the work in the field, that forced Britain to recognize the fact that she had a grossly defective medical organization in the field, and that she was suffering great waste of men through wounds and disease. The first medical organization of the Imperial army was known as the Army Hospital Corps, and this was later abandoned for the Medical Staff Corps. Towards the end of the last century the Medical Staff Corps was changed into the Royal Army Medical Corps, and in this every surgeon is a military officer, so that there can be no conflict between medical and military interests.

How Administered.

The R. A. M. C. is a non-combatant unit, and its efforts are directed solely to the care of the sick and wounded. It does not confine its work exclusively to the care of its own sick and wounded, but extends aid to the sick and wounded of the enemy whenever opportunity presents itself. It is administered by a director-general of medical services, who works under the direction of the adjutant-general of the army. The R. A. M. C. is responsible for the sanitation of all troops, for furnishing pure water and for the inspection and approval of all recruits for the army. The D.G.M.S. ranks as a lieutenant-general, under which are nine officers holding the rank of surgeon-general.

The R.A.M.C. is divided into 35 companies, which are distributed among commands and stations at home and abroad. The headquarters of the corps are at Aldershot, where three depot companies are kept for the training of recruits. The record officers of the R. A. M. C. are also at Aldershot.

The Old System.

Under the old system, medical officers were appointed to each unit, but with the exception of the Household Cavalry, this has been abolished, and all appointments are now under the R. A. M. C. direct. The benefits to the service more than justify the change, and under the present system there is harmony of effort and uniformity of work, such as was impossible under the earlier systems in the Imperial service.

In connection with the work of the R.A.M.C. is conducted Queen Alexandra's Imperial Nursing Service, and this consists of ladies who have been trained as nurses, and who are later admitted into the army as nursing sisters. On the recommendation of the R. A. M. C., its members may be allowed to take advantage of some of the extraordinary privileges of Queen Alexandra's School of Nursing, for which special certificates are granted.

Field Hospitals.

The work of the R.A.M.C. is divided into four classes:

First—The field ambulance work which is carried on immediately in rear of the firing line, and this is charged with the responsibilities of first aid.

Second—The clearing station, which is sufficiently near to the combatants to treat severely wounded soldiers, and also to classify the wounded.

Third—Stationary hospitals, located in rear of combatants, and yet near enough to draft men back to the firing line on their recovery.

Fourth—The general hospitals for the care and treatment of protracted cases and these are located entirely out of the danger zone.

The work of the R.A.M.C. is also divided into three zones: 1. The collecting zone; 2. the evacuating zone; 3. the distributing zone.

The Field Ambulance.

The field ambulance of the R.A.M.C. is made up of a bearer division and a tent division. The bearer division consists of three medical officers, three sergeants, three corporals and 118 privates and buglers. The tent division of the field ambulance is composed of seven medical officers, one warrant officer, 10 sergeants, 6 corporals and 41 privates, and attached

to these are 42 drivers of the Army Service Corps. Each field ambulance has ten waggons, with 14 vehicles for stores and medical outfits. Each ambulance will carry four patients lying down, or 12 men sitting. The bearer division of the field ambulance collects the wounded from the field, and conveys them to the dressing stations of the tent division. At the dressing stations only the most urgent operations are performed. The business of a field ambulance is not to cure patients, but to prepare them for the clearing hospital. Each army division has one clearing hospital. It was in the hazardous work of the field ambulance that Colonel Ross, C.M.G., made a name for himself during the first months of the war, and it is this work that has caused General French to specially mention Colonel Ross for distinguished service in the field.

Stationary and General Hospitals.

Stationary hospitals are located at posts on the lines of communication, each one being equipped to deal with about 200 cases at a time. General hospitals are at the base of operations and at suitable places where prolonged treatment can be given with safety. Where railroads are available, as they are in France, ambulance trains are a part of the equipment of the medical service. Each train is arranged to carry by rail 396 stretchers, with a medical staff on board of two officers, 45 non-commissioned officers and men of the corps. The emblem of the Red Cross is no protection to members of the medical service from German shell fire. In the four days of the battle of Mons the field ambulances were shelled out of their quarters four times in succession, and many of the corps either killed or wounded. If wounded are left behind when a position has to be given up, they are invariably murdered by the Huns. They rob the clothes from men lying wounded on the field, and many members of the R. A. M. C. have been shot dead while attending the wounded on the field. Pillage and cruelty are the rule of the Germans in all branches of its service.

Canadians in R. A. M. C.

A great many Canadian surgeons have taken out commissions in the R.A.M.C., and several have gone from Kingston, graduates of Queen's University. At first it was impossible to enter the service without taking the M.R.C.S. of England. This difficulty was eventually overcome by giving Canadian surgeons membership in the Royal College of Surgeons, which qualified them for the R. A. M. C. commission.

Canadian Medical Service.

The medical service of the Canadian militia is carried out by the P.A.M.C. and the A.M.C. There is just a little left of the old organization of the A.M.S., and the distinct medical officer of the unit. Canada has a director-general of medical services in every district and division. All medical officers now entering the Canadian service must be members of the A.M.C. The Nursing Sisters of the service all hold the rank of lieutenant, and have a neat and distinct military dress. In every division and district there are military hospitals, and surplus patients are sent to other hospitals. For the care of the convalescent soldier, homes have been established all over Canada, and whilst these are under a commission of civilians, they are administered by the P.A.M.C. and are in charge of military nurses and officers.

REHEARSE PARTIAL PLAY.

Performance Promises to be Successful—Home-Made Candy Will Be Sold.

Final rehearsals for the Partial Play are taking place regularly, and, judging by the work done by those taking part, the play promises to be a great success. It has been decided not to serve tea after the play, as has formerly been the custom, but a table of home-made candy will be in the R.V.C. corridor, presided over by Miss Simpson and several other Partial students, and it is hoped that this will be well patronized.

Among those taking part in the play are the Misses Holland, Michaels, Gibb, Savage, McIntosh, Timmis, Harkness, Carsey, Smart, Louison, Popliger, Wilder, and Dodman.

DEAN LEE TO SPEAK.

Will Address Young People's Society On Imperial Union After War.

Dean Lee, of the Faculty of Law, has agreed to address the Young People's Society on Wednesday evening next, February 9, on the subject of "Imperial Union After the War." Dean Lee has a wide knowledge of Imperial questions, and will, no doubt, be well worth hearing on the occasion. The students of McGill have been invited to attend and hear the address.

KEYS LOST.

A string of keys with brass tag No. 221 attached, while on drill ground, Tuesday afternoon. Finder will oblige by leaving same with porter of McGill Union.

TRACK CLUB PICTURES.

Those wishing to obtain track club pictures may get same at Rembrandt's Studio after Monday, the 7th of February.

SCISSORED SENTIMENT

ILLITERATE COLLEGIANS.
(Harvard Crimson.)

It has often been remarked that the average college graduate is woefully deficient in his English. Few college men are able to punctuate or spell with any degree of accuracy, and what is much harder to correct, they cannot express themselves clearly, verbally or on paper.

This inefficiency was recently brought out strikingly in a test applied in the Graduate School of Business Administration. That this incapacity for clear expression should appear so markedly in the business school is even more surprising, for only graduates of approved colleges—men representing the upper strata of mental ability—are accepted. The tests were not difficult. A series of reports was assigned the first-year class in marketing, and each report was turned over to the English department for criticism and correction. The results were astonishing. On the first assignment, 79 per cent. failed to write even fair English, and only 3 per cent. were above mediocrity. Other tests showed similar results. A distorted circular letter was given with the request to revise or re-write in better form. Less than one-half the class obtained passing grades, while 55 per cent. received less than C.

This deficiency is not confined to the business school. Undergraduates are equally or probably more deficient. Instructors often deplore the lack of good English in theses and reports, and the majority of class-room papers are full of solecisms and bad spelling. The English standards of most courses are lower than they should be. Who is to blame?

"CRIP" COURSES.

(Daily Texan.)

There should be no "crip" courses in a university; they are unworthy and untypical of such. By stringing enough of them together, one might purchase a degree and delude himself with the false belief that he is educated. Thus they tend to place the walking on the same plane, so far as the university stamp is concerned, with the strong student, and still worse, cheat the student out of what he comes to college to get—university training. "Crip" courses are not university courses. They are not decent continuations of high school courses.

A PERSONAL ASSIGNMENT SHEET.

(University Missourian.)
A newspaper would not be impossible without an assignment sheet. It would be merely less efficient, would have less and poorer news and would get "scooped" a good part of the time. The assignment sheet is the secret of the present efficiency. Personal affairs can get along without an assignment sheet, but they cannot get along as well. What if each day you put down in a book, to which you refer several times every day, the chief things that you knew hours, days, weeks or months before were to take place at that time? Would you not miss fewer of the things when the time came?

A personal assignment sheet would be worth more than the trouble that it takes. It would catalogue the little things, the unimportant meetings that in the end count most, and the minor tasks that pile up to take the place and time of the larger ones. The personal "scoops" that some one else is getting on you every day would be largely avoided.

You do not need a reminder of the bigger things. The daily routine will take care of itself from habit. A schedule card is not needed—rather a schedule habit. The thing you need to be a little more efficient is the personal assignment sheet.

THE VIRTUE OF FORGETTING.

(Daily Californian.)

It is our humble opinion, and it is not original, that a college student, either past or present, should not be strictly held for what facts he can reel off on any particular subject, but rather for what he COULD. It is not by what he knows, but by what he has forgotten that he should be valued. If travel were only valuable as long as the traveller remained abroad, he should never be able to settle down to contribute to his community. One who has journeyed in Europe profits most fundamentally after he has returned, when he gets out his notebooks and his photographs for his own delight, or for the enlightenment of his friends or on the occasion of a city-planning campaign in his community.

So one cannot linger at every turn on the road of his academic journey, else how would he ever move on? It is not the inspiring view from the turn, but rather the movement along the road that is of value. And at any point in the journey, if the course be of any length or of any worth, it is not a jumble of impressions along the way which should be the traveller's test. He should be held accountable for the conception of truth or of beauty or of value which he has gained from little facts and vistas. Or he should be tested by his strength and ability to move onward.

We feel almost sacredly that the virtue of a college course, if the course be a broad one, is in the studying, not in the learning. Facts are easily accessible in dictionaries and business colleges and engineers' notebooks. Mental strength and ability to judge values—only come from long-continued forgetting. And there is always comfort in the knowledge that every fact which has ever been met is



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AMUSEMENTS

TO-NIGHT
At 8.15 p.m.
Matinees
Thur. & Sat.
"JANE EYRE"
EVENINGS—25c, 50c and 75c.
NEXT WEEK—Sol Smith Russell's Best Play
A BACHELOR'S ROMANCE
SUNDAY, FEB. 6th, AT 8.30 P.M.
LEO ORNSTEIN
THE FUTURIST COMPOSER

PRINCESS
TONIGHT AT 8.15. Prices 50c to \$1.50
WILLIAM MORRIS Presents
"THE NIGHT BEFORE"
A Domestic Comedy, With Songs,
In Three Acts, by
HARRY LAUDER
With a Notable Cast of
SCOTCH PLAY ACTORS
Dinner Forgets To Be Present At The
Heatin' o' the Hoose,
Pop, Mats, Wednesday and Saturday
Prices 25c to \$1. All Seats Reserved.
NEXT WEEK, SEATS THURSDAY
The Big Musical Cartoon Review,
MUTT AND JEFF COLLEGE
Positively All New This Time.

ORPHEUM
MATINEE EVERY DAY—15-25 Cents.
Charles Kellogg, Homer Miles & Co.,
Felix Adler, Ben Deley & Co., Emmett
& Tongue, Ralph Smaller, The Novel-
ties, Napolie & Ferrari. Sunday—Fea-
ture Concerts at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

GAYETY Burlesque
Afternoon 15c to 25c
Evening 15c to 75c
Bert Baker
AND THE NEW
BON TONS with BABE LA TOUR

IMPERIAL
If You Had Been Suddenly
Lifted To Power From A
Position Of Coal Heaver To
That Of A Social Lion,
WHAT WOULD YOU DO?
SEE WHAT
ROBERT EDESON DID
IN
The Cave Man
TO-DAY

What's On

To-day.

5.15—Gym. classes.
6.45—Basketball practice at Central
Y.M.C.A.

7.30—Students' Orchestra.

7.45—C.O.T.C. practice.

Coming.

Feb. 4—Kellogg at Physics Building,
at 4 p.m.

Feb. 4—Skating party, at 8 p.m.

Feb. 5—Medical dinner.

Feb. 5—Partial Play.

Feb. 5—Law dinner.

Feb. 10—Senior Play.

Feb. 11—Senior Play.

GEORGE WARWICK INJURED.

A Brockville despatch says: George Warwick, former star goal tender for the McGill hockey team during his college days, lies at one of the local hospitals in a critical condition as the result of internal injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

TSOLAINOS WILL SPEAK.

K. P. Tsolainos, Arts '18, associate secretary of the McGill Y.M.C.A., will on February 15th, at 3.30 p.m., on speak before the Women's Art Society "Grecian Art Throughout the Centuries."

somewhere in the shadow of the mind, to be easily recognized and recalled when it may be of service.

WICKSTEED GYM. COMPETITION

Annual Event Has Been Set For
March 9 and 11.

SPECIAL PRACTICES

Large Number of Entries Ex-
pected to Compete for
Trophies.

The date for the Annual Wicksteed
Gymnastic Competition has finally
been set for March 9 and 11.

This important athletic event is
usually the last of the session, and
this year there are expectations of a
very large entry, particularly for the
first year competition.

The silver medal for the men of the
graduating year, the bronze medal for
the second and third years, and the
special trophy for first year students,
gives an opportunity for all years to
compete on an even basis.

Special practices are to start in the
very near future, and any men desir-
ous of entering the competition should
make a start in order to become more
proficient on the various pieces of ap-
paratus, as well as in the various
movements of the gymnastic drills
and dances. It is altogether likely
that some special requirements will
be demanded of competitors this year
which heretofore have not been in
force. An announcement will be made
in the near future as to the nature of
these requirements.

During the progress of the regular
class work, special opportunities for
practice are to be given the intend-
ing competitors by way of squad lead-
ership. The necessary criticism of
faulty movements, and the setting and
performing of correct exercises with a
proper display of approach, form
and dismount, will aid materially in
developing the competitors' all-round
efficiency.

Intending competitors are asked to
hand their names in to Mr. Lamb as
soon as possible, so that practice pe-
riods can be arranged.

THE WESTERN BATTALION.

Authorization Has Been Received for
Formation of the Proposed Unit.

Gen. Sir Sam Hughes, Minister of
Militia, has announced the authori-
zation of a University Battalion from
the Canadian West. The battalion will
be composed of one company from
each of the Western Provinces.

The authorization of the new reg-
iment followed a conference held by
President H. M. Tory, of the Univer-
sity of Alberta; President J. A. Mc-
Lean, of the University of Manitoba;
Prof. Westbrook, of the University of
Vancouver; President W. C. Murray,
of the University of Saskatchewan,
and Prof. McWilliams, of Winnipeg,
with the Minister of Militia.

The University representatives tend-
ered to the Minister the services of
a complete Western Universities Bat-
talion. They stated that the students
were now ready, having been in train-
ing for some time, and the officers
had qualified and been accepted.

A field ambulance is to be supplied
with the University Battalion. Major
McQueen, who is now at the front,
will command.

MEDICAL KNOWLEDGE GREATLY INCREASED

(From the Manchester Guardian.)

A vast amount of important war
service has been done with a com-
mendable lack of advertisement by a
committee appointed under the In-
surance Act before the war for the gen-
eral purpose of "extending medical
knowledge." This Medical Research
Committee found that its organization
could readily be applied to the press-
ing needs of the time, and before long
it was the co-ordinating authority for
activities which ranged from experi-
ments in the electrical sterilization of
milk to enquiries into the techniques
of skin-grafting.

Thus Sir Almoth Wright's treat-
ment of wounds by a hypertonic salt
solution without an antiseptic, and Dr.
Lakin's experiments in the use of
hypochlorous acid as an antiseptic—
both of the first importance—were
made under the aegis of the commit-
tee. Some of its work, such as the
provision of remedies for gas-poison-
ing will, one hopes, be needless after
this war, but much of it will be of the
utmost permanent value.

The elaborate data, for instance,
which are being got together by the
corps of fifty neurologists who are
dealing with cases of physical concus-
sion and mental strain, the researches
into physiological fatigue in munition
factories, and the observations on
typhoid, which have been made over
an unprecedented large field, will—
terrible as is the price we shall have
paid for them—leave us an extraor-
dinarily rich store of medical knowl-
edge.

ANTWERP-OSTEND BRIDGE.

Amsterdam, Holland. — The
electric machinery of the railway
bridge blown up by the Belgians in
order to hamper communication be-
tween Antwerp and Ostend for the
German troops, have, it is stated, been
repaired. The bridge, which has en-
dured so much labor to effect its re-
pair, is being very carefully guarded
both by day and night. Searchlights
are being extensively used at night to
prevent attack by air craft, and un-
authorized persons are not allowed in
the vicinity.

WITH UNIVERSITY CO.

Pte. Frank Ramsden, Wounded, Un-
derwent Operation in Order to
Enlist.

Pte. Frank Ramsden, P.P.C.L.I., who
is reported wounded in a recent casu-
alty list, joined as a member of a re-
inforcement company from the Uni-
versity of Toronto. He is twenty-two
years of age, and was teaching school
at Hailybury, Ont., before he enlisted.
Pte. Ramsden showed considerable
courage and fortitude before he enlisted
when he underwent a dangerous
operation in Toronto in order to fit
himself for military service. His
parents reside at Mount Albert, Ont.

MISS FOWLER WINS READING CONTEST

Many Compete in Delta Sigma
Competition, Held in R.V.
College.

A Reading Competition was held
yesterday in the R.V.C., under the
auspices of the Delta Sigma Society.
Each competitor read a selection
which she chose herself and then a
piece chosen by the judges, Rupert
Brooks' poem entitled "The Dead."
There were about a dozen competi-
tors, and Miss Lois Fowler, who read
"The Champa Flower," by Tagore,
won the prize. Mrs. Irwin and Mr.
Latham kindly acted as judges.

In her criticism, Mrs. Irwin said
that there was great variety in the
selections chosen; some people had
chosen what suited their style and
others had not; some selections were
not very good from a literary stand-
point. Mrs. Irwin mentioned Miss
Margaret Cameron, who read Shelley's
"Ozymandias," and Miss Mary Muir,
who read "The Flowers of the Forest,"
as those who deserved special
praise.

The following are the names of
those who competed: Misses M. Cam-
eron, W. MacLaren, L. Fowler, M.
Newham, E. Price, I. J. Patton, S.
Salomon, M. Gibb, J. McCullough, L.
McDonald, E. Henry, M. Lindsay, J.
Livingstone, M. Muir.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE.

The Intermediates and Juniors Are
Requested To Be Out To-night.

A practice of the Intermediate and
Junior Basketball Teams is called for
at the Central Y.M.C.A. to-night at 6.45
p.m. A full turn-out of the men is
requested, as the next few games have
considerable bearing on the cham-
pionship.

The following men are asked to be
on hand at 6.45: H. Ferguson, J. Fer-
guson, Williscroft, Hertz, Foss, Up-
ham, Coriveau, Loughery, Smart,
Davis, Root, Graves, Cowan.

M. MAETERLINCK ON FUTURE.

Paris, France. — Maurice Maeterlinck,
who is at present at Nice, in re-
ply to a question from the *Matin* as to
how he regards the future, replies that
it rather depends on what future
we *Matin* is specially thinking of. If
of a distant period, I have always,
says M. Maeterlinck, had faith in the
happy destinies of the human race;
the patience, the heroism, the self-
sacrifice, the moral grandeur, and all
the unexpected virtues which it is
manifesting in this long and hard or-
deal, have only served to strengthen
my faith — thus much for the wide
zone of a far-off future. There is an-
other, closer to hand, in which prop-
hets who venture rash prognostica-
tions are invariably proved to have
been mistaken. It is, therefore, wise
to keep clear of it. As for the third
zone, which is close at hand; which
we may have reached to-morrow, I
have a fear in my mind which I will
state before the future has had time
to become an indolent present or an
irremediable past. I admit that be-
yond everything else I dread that a
peace will be declared before the war
is really finished, that is to say, be-
fore the enemy of the human race has
reached the last desperate straits and
has been deprived of the possibility of
doing harm. We hold the welfare of
this world in our hands, let us see to
it that we do not loosen our hold
prematurely.

FRENCH AID FOR POLISH PEOPLE.

Paris, France. — The committee
working to collect funds for the Pol-
ish sufferers from the war, whose
headquarters are at Vevy, has col-
lected over 5,000,000 francs, which
have been expended, together with
foodstuffs, to Posen, Cracow and
Lubomirsk, for distribution by Prince
Lubomirski, the Mayor of Warsaw,
and other distinguished Poles. Mr.
Korwin Mikowski, writing in *L'Eclair*,
states that in Petrograd a committee
has been formed under the direction
of the Grand Duchess Tatiana, the
daughter of the Emperor, which is
carrying out on the Russian side ex-
actly the same work as the Vevy
Committee. Two delegates from the
National Polish Committee left Petro-
grad recently for Switzerland, with
the special authorization of the Czar,
for the purpose of organizing further
help for the Poles of the invaded dis-
tricts. On the days set apart in
Petrograd for the collecting of funds
for the Poles, the enthusiasm with
which the Russian poorer classes con-
tributed was specially noticeable.

LEACOCK READ ON FIRING LINE

"Fish" Heron Reads Moonbeams
From the Larger Lunacy.

IS ATTACHED FOR DUTY

Lieut. E. P. Black, Sci. '18, With
Royal Canadian Artillery at Kingston.

All praise to our Dr. Leacock. The
latest one on him is that his latest
book, "Moonbeams from the Larger
Lunacy," is enjoying a popularity
even in the far-away trenches, amidst
the storm of shot and shell some-
where in Belgium. A letter recently
received from "Fish" Heron, former
president of Arts '17 and champion in-
tercollegiate sprinter, speaks for it-
self. It follows:

"Belgium, Jan. 18, 1916.
"I have such a stack of letters to
write that of late I have not had the
courage to start, but being up at the
dressing station to-day and having
nothing to do, I passed my time read-
ing 'Moonbeams from the Larger
Lunacy,' and now I feel fit for any-
thing."

"I am afraid that by the time the
war is over I won't be able to run 100
yards in a week. My most violent ex-
ercise these days is cranking a Stude-
baker. I also smoke enormous quan-
tities of coffin nails, so you can im-
agine what condition I am in. We
hope to be able to play a little base-
ball next summer, Fritz permitting.
Our soccer team has not lost a game
so far. They have played a lot of the
battalions and artillery brigades, and,
considering the number from which
they can draw, we have a star team."

"Everybody else is in bed, some of
them snoring all of them sleeping.
We have a great bunch of fellows in
the motor transport section. They
are the happiest, and at times the
craziest, gang I ever saw. If it wasn't
for the fun we get out of each other,
we would be half loony by now with
the monotony of our present exist-
ence."

"Well, I will have to stop now or
pinch somebody's candle, and candles
are scarce."

"Yours sincerely,
"AL."

"Pte. A. W. Heron, No. 2014,
"6th Field Ambulance,
"2nd Canadian Division,
"B. E. F."

Lt. E. P. Black, Sci. '18, has been at-
tached for duty and instruction to the
Royal Canadian Horse Artillery at Kingston.

W. C. Lowry, Med. '16; G. W. Bis-
sett, Med. '16; M. C. Abell, Med. '16,
and A. C. Farlinger, Med. '17, students
returning from No. 3 McGill General
Hospital, have arrived at the dis-
charge depot at Quebec.

The marriage took place at Calgary
on January 26 of Miss Sylvia Robert-
son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J.
Robertson, to Captain Cyril G. Child,
Sci. '11, who has recently returned
from the front. The ceremony was
performed by Rev. E. S. Bishop, of
Victoria Methodist Church, and was
attended by only immediate relatives
of the contracting parties. The bride
wore a beautiful bridal gown of ivory
chiffon, trimmed with lace and
tulle, with bridal veil and orange blos-
soms, carrying white roses and fern.
Her mother, Mrs. Robertson, wore old
rose crepe with lace, and the mother
of the bridegroom, Mrs. Child, was
gowned in black silk with pointe lace
garniture. Capt. and Mrs. Child left
on the late train for the west to spend
their honeymoon at the coast. The
bride's going-away suit was of black
velvet trimmed with fur, with fox furs
and hat to match.

Gerald V. White, M.P., Sci. '01, is a
member of the officers' training class
for members of Parliament which has
just been inaugurated at Ottawa. Mr.
White is already a major in the Cana-
dian militia. W. Fred Kay, Law '01,
of Phillipsburg, Que., is also a member
of the class.

David E. Lohian, Agr. '13, serving
with the 15th Highlanders of the First
Canadian Division, has been granted a
commission as Lieutenant in the Sea-
forth Highlanders. After graduation,
Lieut. Lohian was in the Civil Service
at Ottawa.

BERNHARDT TO VISIT U. S. AFTER THE WAR

London, Eng. — "Les Cathedrales"
has had an immense success both in
Bordeaux and in Paris. At the mo-
ment of writing it is drawing large
audiences in London. It cannot, how-
ever, easily be given in the provinces,
and Madame Bernhardt, as her acting
manager told a representative of the
press, is bringing out a play more
easily staged, written by a French
officer at the front, called "Le petit
soldat Français." The author wishes
at present to remain anonymous, and
it is probable that the play will ap-
pear in England under an English
name. After ten weeks' stay in this
country, Madame Bernhardt will re-
turn to Paris, where she is to give a
series of conferences with M. Jean
Richepin, the playwright and novelist.
The summer months will probably be
spent in her country home in the
Gironde, on the fringe of the
"Landes." At the close of the war,
Madame Bernhardt will visit America
on her long-promised tour.

STUDENTS JOIN BATTERY.

Knox College Men and University of
Toronto Men Now Members of
the 43rd Battery.

Thirty-five students of the Univer-
sity of Toronto have arrived at Guelph
to enlist with the 43rd Battery. They
are of fine physique. Twenty of the
men are Knox College students, some
of them students of theology, while the
remainder are students of the
various other colleges affiliated with
the University. On arriving they
marched to the armories in a body,
where the men were sworn in by Col.
McCrae, officer commanding the 43rd.
The men's attestation papers were all
made out for them, and they have al-
ready passed the medical examination.

"GET TOGETHER" AGAIN FRIDAY

Second Y.W. and Y.M. Skating
Party Is To Be Held On
the 4th.

Arrangements have been completed
by the committees of the Y.W.C.A.
and Y.M.C.A. for a second skating
party to take place this Friday, Feb. 4.
Last week, in spite of the continued
warm weather and necessarily hasty
preparation and announcement, the
skating party was considered a mag-
nificent success by all who attended.
If it can be judged at all by present
conditions, it bids fair for good,
snappy weather and splendid ice.

Now that it is better known by all
that a skating party is to be held each
Friday, a much larger attendance will
undoubtedly be on hand.

As was the case last time, pro-
grammes will be filled at Strathcona
Hall at 8 o'clock, and when this has
been finished, skating will commence
with the aid of a burdy-gurdy.

PATS DISLIKE MUD.

Member of Universities Companies
Now at the Front Tells of
Difficulties.

Writing from France, Corp. J. A.
Carswell, a University of Alberta man,
who went overseas with the Univer-
sities Companies, has the following to
say concerning the weather which
they are being handed out:

"Where we are now it is particu-
larly nice to get parcels as we come in
cold and wet, and the ordinary ra-
tions are a little inadequate to answer
the demands. It rains practically
every day this time of year, and
things get wetter and wetter, and this
mud gets deeper and deeper. The
roads are generally good here, as they
are of cobbles; otherwise I don't see
how it would be possible to move the
transport. Even as it is they are too
narrow in some cases for two of the
transports to pass. I think the
greatest problems must be moving the
guns about, but the gunners say they
can go everywhere. They are scat-
tered all over the place, and start up
at unexpected corners, firing more by
night than by day."

BULLDOG MASCOT DESERTS

Fifth Overseas Pet Sold By An Impe-
cunious Private, Returns Again.

An amusing incident happened to-
day while the 5th Overseas Company
were on a route march. Somewhere in
the suburbs, while marching at ease,
the men espied their bulldog mascot,
who had been missing for a few days,
being led on a leash by an ordinary
civilian. The men promptly annexed
the animal and marched on.

While taking a rest, however, soon
after, the men beheld the owner com-
ing up. He claimed the dog as his
own. After much discussion it was
discovered that the would-be owner
had really bought the dog from a
dealer downtown. Later it was found
that some poor member of the com-
pany, being out of funds at the time,
had sold the dog to the said dealer.
Somehow or other the matter was
amicably settled, and the mascot once
more is in barracks, probably in the
guard room for two weeks C.B. for
desertion.

TRIBUTE TO FRENCH ARMY.

Paris. — In a letter written by Presi-
dent Poincare to the officers and men
of the French armies, he says: "It
is not obstinate perseverance in the re-
solve to win one of the surest ways of
obtaining the victory? In the war
which you are carrying on so valiantly
in France, in Belgium, and the near
east, the part taken by military en-
gines of destruction is very great, and
it is the foremost duty of the govern-
ment to provide you each day with
heavier guns and more abundant mun-
itions. But moral power is also an
essential condition of final success.
The conquered people will not neces-
sarily be the one which has sustained
the greatest losses or the one which
has endured the most suffering; it
will be the one which has tired of the
war the soonest. We will not weary
of the war. France is strong, for she
has confidence in you. How often
have I heard your officers say, 'Never,
at any time, have we had a finer
army! Never have men been better
trained, more brave and heroic than
ours are!' Whenever I have been
with you I have been filled
with admiration and hope. You will
win, and the year which is opening
will bring you the satisfaction of hav-
ing conquered the foe."

BIG GAME AT PITTSBURGH

Pennsylvania State Basketball
Team to Play "Pitt."

PITTSBURGH UNBEATEN

Yale's Offer of Swimming Date
Declined by Authorities of
"Smoky City."

University of Pittsburgh basketball
enthusiasm this week centres around
the game Saturday with Pennsylvania
State, when the Blue and White will
make its annual visit to Pittsburgh for
the purpose of playing the Pittsburgh
team. State has its usual strong
team, and the game therefore shapes
up as one of the season's hardest for
Pitt. In view of the fine record of
Lubic's men thus far, however, local
enthusiasts are counting on the Pitt
five gaining a victory.

The Pittsburgh team has not yet met
defeat, and in only one case has the
margin of victory been a close one.
Teamwork, the one phase of the sport
in which the players were deficient at
the start of the season, has been
greatly developed in recent contests,
and the field goal total has shown a
corresponding increase. Captain Lub-
ic is up to last season's standard in
foul-shooting, his average to date
standing at .800. McNulty, a new man
on the team, is making a brilliant
showing at guard.

Yale's offer of a swimming date
with the University of Pittsburgh has
been declined by the Pitt authorities,
because of the completion of the Blue
and Gold schedule. Arrangements
have been made for a match with
Pennsylvania on Feb. 7, and this fills
the last vacant date on the Pittsburgh
card. The Pitt swimmers meet the
Navy at Annapolis Feb. 5, and the
Pennsylvania contest will be taken in
on the return trip.

Contracts have been signed by Pitt
and Penn State covering football
games at Forbes field on Thanksgiving
day, 1916 and 1917. This is a
continuation of the arrangement
which has existed between these two
colleges for more than a decade, and
is an indication of the mutual good-
will on the part of Pitt and State. At
no time has there been reason to
doubt that the State eleven would
cease to fill its place on Pitt's pro-
gram, but the two-year contract
makes easier the work of the sched-
ule makers.

The freshman teams from the two
institutions will meet on the Saturday
before Thanksgiving next fall, and it
is expected that this plan will also
become permanent. Pitt's freshman
schedule has been practically com-
pleted by the addition of Thiel Col-
lege for a game on Nov. 18. The one-
year residence rule goes into effect
at Pitt next fall, and Pitt will there-
fore be represented by the strongest
first-year team it has ever had. To
keep this team busy, games have been
booked with the leading preparatory
schools of western Pennsylvania, in-
cluding Kiski, Bellefonte academy,
Slippery Rock normal, East Liberty
academy, as well as Thiel and the
State freshmen.

SCIENCE SMOKER BEST OF SEASON

(Continued from Page 1.)

speech, which caused roars of laugh-
ter. He ended up with a serious talk
on the strain of the present day af-
fairs, and urged the students to relax.
He ended with a humorous story, and
received a great ovation.

The next number was rendered by
Mr. Campbell, a first-year medical
student, who sang "The Sunshine
of Your Smile" in a fine tenor voice. For
an encore he gave "Just Some One,"
which took so well that he was forced
to give a musical monologue on "The
Girl I Kissed on the Stairs." He pos-
sessed a fine voice and pleased every
one.

Prof. Willard was then called upon
for a few remarks—unexpectedly to
him, he stated. He told a number of
humorous stories, which took ex-
tremely well, especially the one about
Sutherland and the superintendent.
The Mandolin Club then played
again, and the applause was so insis-
tent that they had to encore twice.
Their music was fine and the playing
excellent.

The big hit of the evening then took
place in the introduction of Mr. Rice,
who was well known to the students,
and Mr. Earle, a newcomer from the
Maritime Provinces. Their first num-
ber was a duet on the affairs of a
dance, and was a success from the
start. Mr. Rice then gave his old fa-
vorite, "Yiddish Ball," and brought
the house down. Mr. Earle then sang
"To Conquer Germany." He has a
rich, very powerful baritone voice, and
the applause he received was deafen-
ing. It only subsided on the promise
he would sing after lunch.

Refreshments were then served, and
this proved a very enjoyable part of
the programme. Mr. Milne, who ac-
companied Messrs. Rice and Earle,
played some excellent music during
the interval, which was extremely
pleasing. During the refreshments
the students moved about, every one
smoked, and a good social chat was
enjoyed by all.

After the refreshments the cry was
"Rice and Earle," and there was noth-

ing to it but they had to respond, and
they did so nobly. Mr. Earle started
with a naval song, which displayed
his powerful baritone voice to great
advantage. Every one remarked upon
the strength and quality of his voice.
He was encored repeatedly and ended
with the Irish success, "The 17th of
March," which caused much laughter
and applause.

Mr. Rice then told some of his ex-
cellent anecdotes. His first was a
story of a Frenchman at a baseball
match, and convulsed the house with
laughter. He told a couple more, and
it seemed as though he would have to
keep on telling them all night, so per-
sistent were the demands of the stu-
dents. However, he finally got away
amidst much applause.

The chairman then made a neat
closing speech, thanking all those who
had helped in any way to make the
affair such a huge success. He prom-
ised Mr. Earle would sing again and
then the smoker would be over.

Mr. Earle then sang "The Navy,"
and it proved his biggest success of
the evening. He had to sing the
chorus four times before he could de-
part.

The Mandolin Club then rendered
some more selections, which were ex-
cellent. The club plays well together
and shows careful training. The club
then played, "Come, Fill Your Glasses
Up," and the students rose and joined
in nobly. It was a most impressive
sight to see and hear the students
singing the old song in the good old
Union.

"God Save the King" was then
played, and the McGill yell brought
the evening to a successful close.

The smoker was really the most
successful event of the college year,
and great credit is due to the untiring
efforts of Mr. Sutherland and the ex-
ecutive of the Science Undergraduate
Society for the splendid programme.
Every one present declared it the best
event they have ever had the luck to
attend, and it is to be hoped that the

society will see its way clear to hold
more.

Much of the success is due to
Messrs. Rice and Earle, especially the
latter. He is one of the best singers
it has ever been the writer's luck to
hear, and, judging by the applause,
the students would only have been too
glad to stay all night just to hear him
sing.

BASKETBALL GAME.

Contest Between Diocesan and Con-
gregational Colleges Postponed.

The basketball game between the
Congregational and Diocesan Colleges,
scheduled to take place on Friday
night, has been postponed to next
week. This is the second last match
in the series for this year, and the in-
terest is running high among the theo-
logues because of the close competi-
tion for the cup by the Congregational
and Wesleyan Colleges. The final
contest is to take place on February
11 between these two, and a closely-
contested game is looked for.

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CENSORS GET LETTERS MIXED

Amusing Instance of How They "Mix Things Up."

NO XMAS. TRUCE THIS TIME

Correspondent Writes How Officers Served Roast Mutton, Cabbage, and Pudding.

An amusing example of how the censors sometimes "mix things up" has come to notice. Yesterday a letter was received by the President of Arts '17 from some one who did not sign himself in such a way as to make known his identity. Evidently letters have been written by two people, and the censors in replacing the letters have mixed the envelopes. In order to bring to the attention of the rightful owner, the letter is printed here:

"Dear Clyde:

"Thanks very much for your welcome letter of last Christmas Day, which I received last evening.

"Your kind thoughts for me are much appreciated, old chap, I can assure you, and they are warmly reciprocated.

"I also sincerely hope that before next Christmas arrives Peace will indeed reign supreme throughout the world.

"As you truly say, old man, we had nothing elaborate at our Christmas feast. We had a company dinner, at which, in accordance with our time-honored customs, the officers waited upon us as orderlies. Poor old officers, they had a busy time, but I do not think they cared much about that. For dinner we had roast mutton, cabbage, potatoes, followed by Christmas pudding. We finished up with cake, oranges, nuts, cigars and cigarettes. The company concert followed.

"There was no temporary truce during Christmas this time.

"Thanks for sending me your brother's address, old chap, but I have not been able to avail myself of it. As it happens, I returned from my five days in dear old England last Friday night.

"My brief leave was a ripping time. I spent a busy time enjoying myself and seeing people. One evening I saw a revue at a theatre entitled "Cheer Up." It was a very lively piece, and decidedly cheering. How fine it was to see my parents and home once more. The time seemed extremely short, and it was not very nice leaving all the comfort again. Still I am looking forward to the war ending are very long now, and then I will have my happiest of all times.

"We are going into the trenches again to-morrow evening.

"Now, hoping you are quite well, and with sincerest good-wishes,

"I remain,

"Your sincere friend,

"BEVIS."

PRIDE OF NAME.

Pride of name as well as loyalty to Alma Mater is shown in the recent bequest of \$40,000 to Harvard University, the income of which is only to go to youths with the same name as the donor's. As more than eleven pages in the latest Boston directory are given up to listing the Murphys of the former Puritan capital, it does not seem probable that Harvard will ever have to go to New York to find applicants for these scholarships.

ARTS '16 AND '17 WIN IN HOCKEY

Fast Game Yesterday Decides Championship of Arts.

FINAL SCORE WAS 4-3

Freshmen Beaten After a Close Game on the Campus Rink.

In a fast and furious game of hockey yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, on the campus rink, Arts '16 and '17 came off victorious over Arts '19. The combined team of the Seniors and Juniors had already defeated the sophomores, and thus are champions of the Arts Faculty.

The game was an exhibition of fast skating, and swift rushes, showing flashes of good individual play, but there was a most noticeable lack of combination and team play. From the very first the players jumped into the game, and after a few minutes the puck was put into the net by Arts '17. This was not counted a goal, however, by the referee, as the net was moved out of position.

The play was then for some time in the centre of the ice, and the opposing teams appeared to be very evenly matched. The Seniors and Juniors got the lead when McDermott shot a goal into the Freshman net. A few minutes later after some brilliant play Stephen Allen of Arts '17 scored two goals in quick succession. No more goals were made during the first half, and it closed with the score 3-0 for Arts '16 and '17, after a fast period of right through.

The second half commenced with a rush, and the freshmen set a terrific pace, which resulted in their scoring three goals one after the other; this evening up the score. Rothschild was responsible for two of these.

The game looked then as if it might end in a tie, as only four minutes were left. Both teams went in with renewed vigor, and with only fifty seconds to play Cassidy, of Arts '17, scored on a rebound from sticks of Arts '19 men. The game ended with the score 4-3 in favor of the Seniors and Juniors.

The freshmen had the best individual players and skaters, but lacked any combination. The Arts '16 and '17 team though showing the need for more practice together succeeded because of a little better playing together. This win makes Arts '16 and '17 Faculty champions, and a game will have to be played with Science for the Inter-faculty championship.

The line-up of the teams was as follows:

Arts '16 and '17.

Goal Viner
Defence Magor and Allan
Left W. McDermott
Centre Cassidy
Right W. Kerr
Spares: Schofield and McCrea.

Arts '19.

Goal Symonds
Point Silver
Cover Pt. Laurie
Left W. B. Smith
Centre Richardson
Right W. Rothschild
Spares: Biale, Cross.
Referee: McGibbon.

OHIO UNIVERSITY TO HAVE BUSINESS STUDY

Columbus, O.—Growing demands for business education have led the faculty of the Ohio State University, following a decision of the board of trustees, to recommend the organization of a college of business administration. The result will be to raise the status of courses in economics and give them more prominence in the university, according to President William O. Thompson.

There will be four divisions in the new college, namely: Those of business administration, journalism, social service and public service; and a degree of bachelor of science will be given. The economics courses now offered in the college of arts will come under the control of the new college and will be made more technical.

HUMOR IN THE TRENCHES.

It has been frequently noticed that the trenches form a wonderful clearing house for humor. The number of good stories already on record is legion, and beyond this is that great mass of amusing incidents which depend almost entirely for their humor upon their surroundings, and cannot be "told" effectively. Little setting, however, is needed for the following, a truly interesting case of the "transvaluation of all values." It is a story told of a transport sergeant. His particular charge was to superintend the care of the horses, and the camp where he was stationed was close to an old moat. One night, hearing a splash, he rushed out and reached the moat just in time to see a man successfully clambering out of the water on to the bank. "Oh," he exclaimed, with a gasp of relief, "it's only a man; I thought it might be a horse."

The University of Cincinnati has set aside a day for the honoring of the men who have sacrificed their personal pleasure for the glory of Cincinnati. On January 14th all men who had earned letters in sports were publicly awarded their "C's" and sweaters. The athletes were also praised by several speakers.

KELLOGG WILL SHOW HIS WARES

Actor at Orpheum To Perform Before Professors.

STUDENTS ARE INVITED

Will Demonstrate His Wonderful Abilities To-morrow in Physics Building.

A most interesting event is promised to all McGill students on Friday afternoon, when Charles Kellogg, the nature singer, whose wonderful act is being featured at the Orpheum this week, will give a free demonstration of his remarkable powers in the Physics Building before Dr. Barnes and other members of the Science Faculty.

The demonstration is due to take place at four o'clock p.m., and is sure to attract a large number of students. Kellogg's act is indeed a unique one, his wonderful chirping bird songs and marvellous feats with sound and flame, holding his audience spell-bound. His unique powers are, he claims, gifts of nature and not accomplishments, thus making his offering all the more wonderful.

Claiming to have been born and bred in the wild, open country, Mr. Kellogg shows a marked intimacy with all the songs of various birds in his exhibition at the Orpheum this week, and reproduces them with a fine natural effect. He then does some experiments with sound and a gas flame. After lighting a gas jet, Kellogg regulates the size of the flame by means of sound transmission, finally putting the flame out altogether by producing a sound of exceedingly high pitch and throwing it in the direction of the bright flame.

The secret of the whole act, he states, lies in the power of getting the two things "in tune." Other "nature" experiments of an unusually interesting type constitute the balance of the act.

Praises McGill University.

During the course of his performance yesterday Kellogg bestowed fine praise on McGill University, declaring that Montrealers might well be proud of the wonderful institution, with its elaborate and efficient equipment, that was in their midst. He invited any Professor of Physics who might be in the audience to examine his acts, and, though these might appear mysterious and unsolvable to them, he could only reply that they were equal, unanswerable by him. All he knew was that such and such a thing took place under such and such conditions. Why they should take place he did not know.

It is, therefore, gratifying that such a man should have been secured to give a demonstration before members of the Science Faculty of McGill and any member of the student body who might be interested in the act. No doubt, a great many will avail themselves of this unique opportunity to see this wonderful man demonstrate his remarkable powers. Every student is invited to attend.

GERMANS IN THE PATS.

But the "Pats" Are In This Case Members of a Travelling Stage Organization.

(Ogdensburg Journal.)

The advance agent of the "Princess Pat" company, which plays there Feb. 17th, upon arriving there yesterday learned that the four German members of the company's orchestra might be interned if they entered Canada. Desiring to avoid such a possibly he crossed to Prescott and went on to Ottawa to consult with the officials in regard to obtaining a permit. The company will cross the line after its engagement here.

TO HONOR NAME OF TIMOTHY ALDEN

Meadville, Pa.—It is proposed to erect a monument at Exposition Park to the memory of Timothy Alden, founder of Allegheny College. The movement is promoted by Henry O. Holcomb, head of the park enterprise. Mr. Alden was a man of ideas, and some old college records reveal that about a century ago he had a vision of a large town at the head of Conneaut Lake, and made a plot of the land for that purpose. The face of a big boulder will be planed and in the solid granite will be cut the name of Timothy Alden as the who who discovered the real beauties of Conneaut.

RELIEF FOR SERBS IN ITALY.

Rome, Italy.—The necessity of some scheme for the relief of the numerous refugees from Serbia into Italy is being emphasized. The depreciation in Serbian money and the lack of accommodation and of clothes are, it is stated, the chief causes of the prevailing distress. It has been proposed, among other measures, to admit Serbian children into Italian schools, and to devise some scheme to put a stop to the exploitation of the refugees at the ports on the Adriatic, which is thought to be unworthy of Italian hospitality.

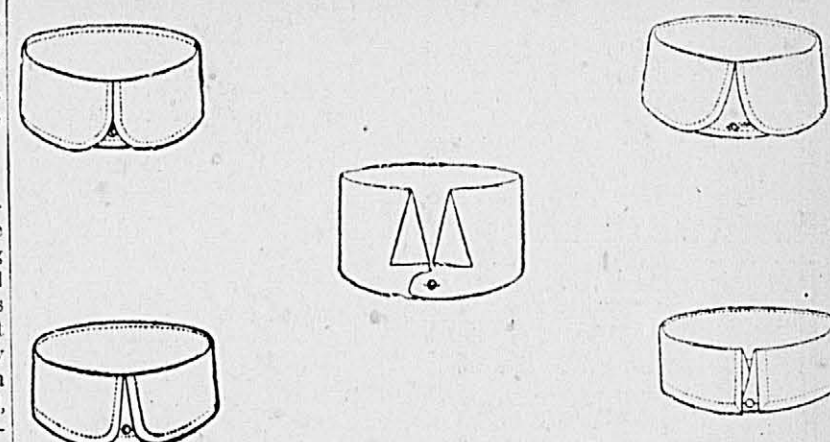
A campaign has been started at the University of Kansas to compel the professors to close their classes in time. In a somewhat humorous strain, an article in the daily college paper requested that the students report offending professors for that day. Nineteen were reported.

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RINK WELL PATRONIZED.

Students Take Advantage of Skating Weather to Take to the Ice.

The Campus rink is becoming more and more popular with every succeeding day of good weather. In addition to the class practices and class matches, each of which brings out a number of hockey players, many students, both men and women, are patronizing the rink during skating hours. Yesterday quite a number took advantage of the opportunity which was presented for skating. The Campus policeman, Jimmy, is in charge, and attends to the rink and the comfort of patrons.

STORY IS UNFOUNDED.

The story in one of the local evening newspapers, to the effect that the King Cook celebration would not be held, is absolutely without foundation, according to a large number of students of the Faculty of Medicine. The celebration this year, on the other hand, is expected to rival any other ever held, and a huge success is looked forward to.

LOST.
Seven dollars in bills in the Wrestling Room of Union yesterday. Finder kindly return to Hall porter.

WESTERN MEN WHO WILL GO TO OXFORD

Berkeley, Cal.—Appointment as Rhodes scholars at Oxford has been given to Samuel O. V. Drichard, of Los Angeles, a senior in Occidental College. He will go to Oxford in the coming fall. The scholarship is worth \$1,500 a year.
Luton Ackerton, a graduate of the University of Oregon in 1915, has been appointed as the Oregon student to receive the three-year Cecil Rhodes scholarship at Oxford University.

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